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The following patriotis hymn, composed by B. B. French, was sung by the Union Musical Association, at the Gettysburg celebration on the Fourth: HYMN

composed by B. B. Fernch, AT GETTYSBURG;

'Tis hely ground—
This spo', where, in their graves,
We place our country's braves,
Who fell in Freedon's holy cause,
Fighting for liberties and laws;
Let tears abound.

Here let them re-t; l sumu-er's heat and winter's cold ll glow and freeze above this m uld-nousand years shall pass away— ation still shall mourn this clay, Which now is blest,

t shall the widows's tear be shed, t shall fond parents mourn their dead; the eorphan here shall kneel and weep, d maidens, where their lovers sleep, Their woes shall tell.

Gre st God in heaven!
Shall all this sacred blood be shed?
Shall we thus mourn our glorious dead?
Oh, shall the end be wrath and woe,
The knell of Freedom's over-hrow,
A country riven?

It will not be!
We trust, Q God! thy gracious power
To aid us in our darkest hour.
This be our prayer—' Oh Father save!
A people's freedom from its grave.
All praise to Thee!''

Seventy-six to Sixty-five--Fourth of July Speech by a Revolutionary Veteran.

In the Fourth of July procession at Banger, Maine, were sixty-six soldiers of 1812, about five hundred of the "boys in blue," and a Revolutionary soldier of 1776, the wenerable William Hutchings of Penobscot, aged over a hundred years. The Bangor Whig publishes the following speech made by the old gentleman while sitting i chair under a portico where part of the ercises of the day took place. After thanking the audience for his reception, and stating that he was present to gratify others rather than himself—although being there gave him the greatest pleasure—he said:

'At the age of fifteen I enlisted for the defense of my country—and I have stood by her in all her subsequent perils. I have always been in favor of my country, I was through the battle of Bagaduce. Our ship-ping on the Penobscot was all destroyed nd our soldiers were obliged to fly through the woods to the Kennebec. My father was obliged to flee with the rest. When he re turned the Tories threatened his life. Mother was so distressed that she coaxed father to move away. He got up a party and went to Damariscotta, where we lived until the war was over. I was there all the time except when I was in the service of my country. When peace was declared we returned to Bagaduce. Our buildings were burned, fences all gone, father poor and mother sick. There were ten children to be supported by father's labor and mine, for I was then in my 18th year. It was a gloomy time, but God prospered us. I don't know what will be done with the

men that made this cursed, wicked rebel-lion. Jeff. Davis and the assassins of our noble President ought to be treated as God's law says: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." Such a wicked thing as Jeff. Davis at-

Such a wicked thing as Jeff. Davis attempted was never done before nor never will be done again by man. The papers say he don't like pea soup. I guess the poor, dear boys that he starved to death would have been glad to have got pea soup or bean broth. He ought to go hungry. I have no sympathy with copperheads who support Jeff, Davis. I call them chowderheads. The true meaning of a copperhead is a man true meaning of a copperhead is a man without principle of any kind. I have been much troubled lately because

it seems as though they wasn't going to allow all the loyal men to vote. The black man is made free, and I can't comprehend now a free man can be deprived of the lib-erty of the ballot-box. God's family is a free family. Christ made all men free, and no man can help it. The negroes must not be deprived of their rights, The President will not permit it—Corgress will not permit it—and if they will, God will not permit it—never! never!! NEVER!!! NEVER!!!

My heart is filled with joy that this re-bellion is put down. And, dear soldiers, it does my heart good to know that you have returned home. I have always prayed for you, and the blessed God has answered my prayers. The country owes you a debt i can never repay, You have put down this wicked, awful rebellion, and the good God will reward you. I have lost grandsons in this war, but it is a glorious privilege to die for one's country. Thank God, there are no

t might kill me, but I could never die any better than celebrating the Fourth of July Good bye—God bless you all.

The London Spectator, alluding to a re The London Speciator, alluding to a re-cent wedding ceremonial, remarks: The weddings of the Rothschilds are be-coming state events, and the whole family appear to have attained a position some-where between peers and princes. The marriage of Miss Evelina de Rothschild, second daughter of Baron Lionel, to Ferdisecond daughter of Baron Lionel, to Ferdinand, second son of Baron Anselm de Rothschild, of Vienna, was celebrated on Weddesday, in the presence of a circle such as few peers could gather together. The toast of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Mr. Disraeli, that of the foreign guests by the Duke of Somerset, and that of the bridesmaids by the Lord Chief Justice. The papers are full of the splendor of the scene, and some of them report the speeches at full papers are full of the splendor of the scene, and some of them report the speeches at full length, we suppose with the permission of the family whose privacy is invaded. The only point in them worth repeating was the Duke of Somerset's, who said the family had succeeded where politicians had failed, and produced a "union of the nations,"

Letter from Boston.

Fourth of July-Statue of Herace Many -Old Quarrels Extinct--Publishers, Books, etc.

Boston, July 5, 1865. EDS. PRESS: Of course we celebrated yesterday, and except that the high wind spoiled the regatta and prevented the flight of the balloons, and the usual want of punctuality on such occasions, tried the patience of spectators, the celebration went off satisfactorily. The weather was magnificent. The multitudes, numbering tens of thousands, were orderly; the guests, Anderson and Farragut, and returned veterans and disa-bled soldiers, were treated with enthusiastic hospitality, and all the rejoicings had fresh fervor from the fact that the slave-pow-er treason had been thoroughly thwarted in its attempt to divide the galaxy that blazes with new luster on the nation's ban-ner. The advent of peace and the preserva-

tion of the Union, gave added significance to the day consecrated as the birth day of a republic, stronger and mightier now than ever before. It would have been pleasant to you to have seen how rational and joyous is the fanaticism of eastern Yankees out for a holiday. The plan here is to crowd the Fourth from sunrise to two hours of midnight with a series of attractive entertainment for people of all ages and complexions, It follows from this arrangement that the city is quiet as a country village so far as rowdyism,drunkenness and other violations of law are concerned.

Among the incidents was the inaugura-

tion of the bronze statue of Horace Mann, in front of the State House, opposite to the statue of Daniel Webster. The services were almost extemporaneous; but they lost nothing of appropriateness on that account. The most agreeable thing about the cereony was the absence of all reference to d collisions and disputes. No doubt the zeal that determined years ago that the Great Educator should be honored equally with the Great Jurist, ha a title of party spirit in it, and was meant to show the world that he who recommended Massa-chusetts to conquer prejudices against an nhuman and anti-der ocratic institutionother words to sear her conscience and ase protesting against wrong, was not the fairest or completest representative of the public sentiment of the Old Bay State. But time, stirring events, and the victories of

freedom have put an end to the bitter con-troversies of the past; and no allusion was made to them by those who eulogized the earnest and indefatigable friend and advo-cate of free schools. Only the best associations with the careers of these two great men were recognized. Thus time has been a benefactor by purging away bitterness, and bringing back kindly feelings. In this local return of good will may be seen some promise of the future day when the sections of the land kept asunder by only one dis-turbing cause, will be as one in a glorious and mutually respecting and mutually

helpful harmony,
But when I began to write I meant to deal with books, and not with politics. You know of course of our most prolific publishing house, Ticknor & Fields. The periodicals, the venerable North American

Review—more fresh and readable in its old age than ever before, if we except the years of its aspiring youth, when Edward Everett and others began to make American litera-ture—the Atlantic Monthly, which criticise it as Yankee critics will to show their own brightness, is equal to any magazine of its kind abroad—Cornhill, Blackwood or even the new and promising Fortnightly, which ought to be super-excellent to carry such a name—and though last and smallest, yet by no meane least, Our Young Folks, for juve-nile readers esp cially—these periodicals advertise Ticknor & Fields the land over. But they are also to be known by their books. During the war they hardly paused from issuing a volume or volumes every week; and now they keep their printers term in speaking of refined products, in Poetry, Fictions, Essays—in fact all departments of Belle Letters. The original works and reprints they bring out are of the corresponding to the worth of the letter-press. Their "blue and gold" series—their ditions of the Waverly Novels-De Quinev's works-and the works of other authors. at home and abroad, of sterling and abiding merit, are suitable for every public and private library. If any of your readers want a proof of this fact, let them order the "Far-ringford Edition" of Tennyson, just issued, and they will be satisfied that though bush has been hung out, the wine is of the purest vintage notwithstanding. I speak o licknor & Fields at this time, because they are about taking possession of a spacious and elegant new store on Fremont street,

Broadway, New York.
But the comparatively new firm, known now as Walker, Fuller & Co., are also making their mark as publishers of standard works, in a fitting style. Among these are the translation of Martin's History of France, Miss Martineau's History of Engand, the Life of Horace Mann, and Reason In Religion, by Rev. F. H. Hedge, D. D. These last two volumes deserve special attention. The first, by Mrs. Mann, may not be perfectly impartial; but as she quotes largely from her husband's letters and largely from her husband's letters and dlary, it is easy to gain from it an insight into the mind and heart of one strong among the strong, and devoted as a martyr to what he believed to be the true and the right. Of the second it is safe to say that it is a contribution to American theology and metaphysics, that no thinking man should leave unstudied. It is not sectarian or conoversial; but it is profound, scholarly and catholic. The discussions are dignified, calm, and conducted with a singular correctness and clearness of style. Dr. Hedge is one of the thinkers of the times, and writes with the earnest of deep conviction,

and have opened a branch establishment in

unswayed by passion or prejudice. A Suggestion.

Southern conservative papers, we observe are clamoring against any extension of the privilege of suffrage. They would prefer to have its boundaries contracted. It will not do, they tell us, to allow the poor and ignorant to exercise so important a trust; it should be confined to the wealthy, the innential, the intelligent. All very pretty eorizing, no doubt. But will they please to inform us whether, in their opinion, the poor and ignorant could make a worse use of the privilege than the rich and intelligent have made in the past four years? In the North the privilege is more liberally be stowed than it ever has been in the South tories in my family.

I thank you all for the great honor you have done me; it is almost too great for me to bear. I do not deserve it. They told me it registers have done have hot Leady may be her Leady may be may be en in the South. If intelligence is more generally diffused than in the South, and those who are landless, and almost homeless, are better qualified to exercise the privilege than men of the fied to exercise the privilege than men of the same class in the Southern States, it is be se the right to vote has stimulated thought and culture among them. Enjoying the right, they have endeavored, according to their means, to qualify themselves to exercise it intelligently; and to say the least, they have not made so deplorable a least, they have not made so depictable a use of it as the higher classes in the Southern States. The arguments used by these conservative papers turn against those who make them, and rather favor than oppose an extension of the privilege of suffrage. If its limitation to the few is calculated to con-serve the interests of the Republic and strengtnen the bonds of Union, South Carolina should have been the most patriotic and devoted of all the States to the Federal Government. We fear that the effort to restrict the privilege, or keep it within its old bounds, in the Southern States, is made in the interests of the unscrupulous politicians who led the South into rebellion, and still hope to control its political action. It is self-interest, and not the national welfare, which they seek to promote.—[Cincinnati Commercial.

Present of a Bust of John Bright to the American Nation.

From the Manchester Examiner. Some weeks ago we called attention to a marble bust of Mr. Bright, which was then on view at Lomax's Art Repository, in Princess street, the work of a youg sculp-tor of the name of Wood. The owner of this work of art designed it as a present for the late lamented Chief Magistrate of America, Abraham Lincoln. Prior, however, to its dispatch from the American Consulate in Liverpool, whither it had been sent for transmission to Washington, Mr.

Lincoln was no more.

Mr. T. G. Blain, of this city, the owner of ly in May, with a letter to President Johnson from Mr. Dudley, the Liverpool Consul, referring to the original intentions and present wishes of Mr. Blain. The subjoinded coverpode and intentions and present wishes of Mr. Blain. The subjoinded coverpode and the result of our late struggle, are anxious to sell out

Your communication also contains the painful intelligence—painful, as its brings to mind the painful history of the 14th day of April last—that this present was originally intended by Mr. Blain as a gift to curnow lamented, martyred Chief Magistrate. now lamented, martyred Chief Magistrate Abraham Lincoln.

Led, as all true Americans have been led, to look upon and respect Mr. Bright as a true and earnest advocate for freedom, as well as an ardent friend of the nation, Mr. Lincoln would have highly prized this handsome gift from the generous donor; but, under the circumstances, deeply appreciating the intentions of Mr. Blain, the 'great American nation"—to which he has now kindly proffered the present, and which has been "so ably and successfully oiloted through and out of her recent perils by "the great and good man" for whom this bust was intended, but who now sleeps from his labor at his home in Illinois—through her present Chief Executive officer. ccepts the memento of his esteem for the

departed patriot.
You will present to Mr. Blain the sincere acknowledgments of the people of the United States for this valuable present, with the assurance that his kind words and actions are fully appreciated; and as the visitor shall look upon the bust of the English defender of America as it is exposed to view in the Executive Mansion—where it is soon in the Executive Mansion-where it is soon to be deposited—the name of the generous giver and equally warm friend of the republic will not be forgotton, but, with that of John Bright, shall have a place in the

hearts of a grateful people.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

WM. HUNTER, Assistant Secretary.

Thos. H. Dudley, Esq., U. S. Consul, Liverpool.

A Cholera Panic in Europe.

[From the London Telegraph, June The cholera is on its travel-that fierd and pitiless plague, which has its residence in the East, but sallies forth at periodical intervals to decimate West, North and South. From time to time we hear of the visitation in distant places—deaths by wholesale in Central Asia, deaths in South ern Russia, regiments disbanded by death on Indian marches, and rivers chocked with corpses in the islands of the Eastern

Ocean.
The last Red Sea news brought word that
Medina are this year vast lazaralong the road to the shrines from Jeddah and the southern ports. and Sheiks who had come to kiss the Kaab turning back in horror, with their trains o succumb in tents and houses where the had shut themselves up. Already Egyphas been reached, and the fellahs there are perishing by thousands; so much so that the Italian and French harbors are shut against vessels from Alexandria.

Marseilles has kept all the mail boats in quarantine ever since two moribund pas-sengers were landed in the Jolliette; and at ast we ourselves have been obliged to con-ront a peril that cannot be disregarded. The newspapers and letters which went out of the general postoffice on Tuesday last were sent in boxes instead of bags, to prewent infection being carried out of Egypt by the mail passing through the country. That, indeed, is not a precaution on our own ehalf, but it will also be observed with re gard to the overland dispatches coming

meward. All the instances we enumerate, and others which might be cited, prove that the cholera is on its periodical march; and, without ascribing to the same source the outbreaks in North Russia, Poland and Prussia, it is at the least possible that the year may be signalized by the invasion of hat enemy which patriotism and courage annot keep out of our island.

Confederate Names.

The English style of classifying the two elligerents in our civil war as Federal and Confederate, implying that they were both of the same character, has been meekly adopted by many who knew no better. Not so Capt. Boggs, of the U.S. steamer Connecticut, who recently stopped at the port of St. George, Bermuda, The following is

related: She reports that in all but the English is lands she was treated with respect and courtesy. On arriving at St. Georges, Bermuda, Feb. 24, the pilot showed Capt. Boggs a circular from her Majesty. ordering all rebel or Federal men of war to anchor under the guns of the fort. The Captain, how-ever, chose to let go his anchor beyond range of the fort, and next morning a little gunboat came up and requested Capt. Boggs o go down and call on the Governor. Or ook the Captain to task for having disceyed his orders, and asked if he did not see

he circular from the Queen. "Yes," replied Captain Poggs; "I saw a circular from you, directing that all Fed-eral or Confederate vessels of war should be nchored in a certain spot; but as I am in command of neither of them, I took the liberty to use my own discretion."

A look of blank amazement overspread

the Governor's face as be asked. "What do you command?"
"I have the honor to commanh a United States man-of-war," replied the gallant old sea dog, who so nobly upheld the honor of our flag at New Orleans. He was not at all willing to have Englishmen or any foreign nation designate him by a term that would indicate the dissolution of the Union.

A case of inhuman cruelty has lately beer revealed in Madison, Wisconsin. A little girl and boy had been penned up by their aunt in a woodshed for the purpose of starving them to death. The girl died some time ing them to death. The girl died some time ago. The woman has been arrested and the boy provided with a home.

According to the Assessor's returns, the firm of Schultz & Truschel, of Wheeling, have manufactured and sold, during the last month, three and three quarter tons of candy, which may be considered a pretty sweet business. During the same month, the tax on pails sold by the Belmont Nail the tax on nails sold by the Belmont Nail Works amounts to \$4,001 70.

The last Legislature of Maine passed bills o incorporate twenty-four manufacturing companies, with an aggregate capital stock of \$5,341,000. There are other schemes, not dependent upon the Legislature, started by

The Republic (Richmond) has a calcula-The Republic (Riemhold) has a calculation which may be roughly outlined thus:
The official valuation of the fifteen slave
States, by the Census of 1860, footed up
Seven Thousand Millions of Dollars; while
their losses since may be estimated thus:\$2,500,000,000

Total loss by the War\$5,800,000,000. This would reduce the total actual value what is left of the South to \$1,200,000,000. Mr. T. G. Blain, of this city, the owner of the bust, then asked permission to present it to the American nation, and accordingly the bust was dispatched to Washington early in May with letters to Breithett Described to Washington early in May with letters to Breithett Described to Washington early in May with letters to be bought to-day for the full Seven Thousand Tables 1987 (1988). The South of what is left of the South of what it was in 1860. And yet we feel confident that the soil and buildings of the South could not be bought to-day for the full Seven Thousand 1987. ed correspodence will indicate the spirit in which Mr. Blain's present has been received. The bust will in future adorn the home of the American Presidents:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 20, 1865. Str. Land directed by the land of our late struggle, are allowed the analysis of our late struggle, are allowed self-but cheap; some of them to get out of the countries of the more, to supply their urgent wants: but the great mass will stay where they are, and only sell at higher prices than they would not self-but the spirit in the struggle, are allowed self-but the spirit in the supply them to get out of the countries of the spirit in th ed. The bust will in future adorn the home of the American Presidents:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 30, 1865.—Sir: I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th instant, addressed to him, and containing the advice of the transmission of a marble bust of John Bright, Esq., a promiuent member of the British Parliament, and the great English friend of America, as a present to this nation from Thomas G. Blain, Esq., Manchester, England.

more, to supply their urgent wants: but the great mass will stay where they are, and have taken in 1860. Five years hence the South will look back with wonder on her blind persistence through generations in a policy which left her masses poor and ignorant, her cities small and rude, her mines unopened, her forests valueless, and her water-power useless. We confidently predict that the valuation of the fifteen slave States of 1860 will, by the census of 1870, exceed seven thousand millions, and by

igration to Mexico. A correspondent says they all want the auxiliary force to come; and the Imperialists fear it will come, and discuss the matter in serious tones. They do not like Northern papers, teeming with filibustering ideas and accounts of emigra-tion societies forming for adventures in Mexico, circulated in their midst, societies by which the emigrant comes provided with a musket, bayonet, several rounds of ammunition, a spade and a copy of infantry or cavalry tactics, instead of a hee, a pruning-hook, and a box of Bibles and several large bundles of tracts from the religious societies of Philadelphia. The Imperialists do not relish the idea of receiving such a "peculiar style" of "latterday" emigrants.' They are afraid the first game bagged will be "Maximilian." At first the people both at Bagdad and Matamoras were positively impolite to us Yankees. Now they are gradually getting more considerate, if not polite. It is interesting to observe what a wonderfully conciliating effect the sight of Yankees between these feet the sight of Yankee bayonets have on our imperial neighbors. No doubt said bayonets would have a very softening in-fluence if once transplanted to Mexican soil. The universal hope of the people is that the Yankees will come and deliver them from a foreign yoke which is both op-pressive and obnoxious. To this end they are preparing. Their hope is equal to a faith that we will come, and if we do it will be sure to be the death stroke to French and Austrian aggressions in this quarter. some say that Maximilian will work the silver mines to the very latest moment, and then retire, if the United States assumes a fighting attitude. The "foreign importations" of soldiers, by which Maximilian is supported, are tired of the country. Half of his army would to-day desert if they only felt sure that the United States would not return them as deserters. Already a few come over to our side by swimming the river. A day or two ago one of the German soldiers deserted, got to our side, and finally into one of our camps. He was followed by an officer of the imperial army who attempted to arrest the fugitive and take him back. The deserter appealed to the United States soldiers to protect him, and they, without further consideration, savagely "invited" the imperial officer to leave the camp, and he did so sans cer

The Garden of Fountains.

A project is now on fcot to establish garden in the upper part of this city which shall combine the amusement and pleasure to be found at the Cremorne or the old Rane-lagh Gardens of London, and the instruction in art to be gained at an academy of design. It is to be called "The Garden of Fountains," for the reason that from seventy-five to one hundred of those elegant ornaments will be scattered through the grounds.

Negotiations are now pending for the purchase of a piece of ground in the vicinity of the park and on the banks of the North iver, where the garden will be established The projectors contemplate establishing a place which shall surpass in magnificence anything of a similar character heretofore known. For this purpose several years have been devoted to collecting models and casts of the most celebrated works of art in Europe, and also from Egypt and Greece. The garden when completed will contain about one thousand specimens of these works of art. The fountains will exhibit conceivable form and style of jet and interspersed among them will be vases

dogs, birds, and other works of art.

The material of which the statues are made is pulverized Portland stone, which is afterwards artificially petrified. By this process, it is claimed that the stone is renered much more durable than it would be

in its natural state.

In the garden will be a large hall for balls, concerts or lectures. The disciples of Terpsichore will be enabled to enjoy their favorite amusement on a large dancing stage, in the center of which will be the or-chestra, built in the form of a Chinese pagoda. To secure a winter as well as a ummer garden, a large glass building will be erected for the reception and preservation of rare flowers during the season of frost and snow. Artificial lakes and waterfalls; cool, snady bowers and moss-grown grottos, together with rustic arbors and tastefully laid-out flower beds, will form some of the many interesting features of this proposed

The grounds will be about eight or nine acres in extent, and the projectors hope to have it ready for the reception of visitors at the beginning of next spring.—[New York

Ireland Goes to the Dogs. We find the following curious statemen

The emigration from Ireland has turned loose hundreds of thousands of dogs to be-come wild. One member reckons the Irish their fattening, and kill off the sh

n a late London paper:

dogs at a million; another at a million and a half; and Sir R. Peel at two millions. These vagrant dogs worry sheep, and cat-tle, and pigs, communicate vermin to them, spoil their health and their repose, hinder their fattening, and kill off the sheep by thousands in a year. The sheep killed out-right and reported to the police, were 6,147 in 1864; and in an incalculable number of cases the police are not appealed to at all, so small have hitherto been the chances of redress. One terrible feature of the case is the progressive increase of fatal cases of hy-drophobia in Ireland, as we learn from Professor Gamgee. For the ten years end-ing in 1841, there were thirty-one cases reported; in the next ten years, fifty-seven cases; and in the ten euding in 1861, sixty-one. This was while the fatal cases in Scotland were too few to afford material for an average; and while in England they had declined from twenty-five to three in the latter ten years. In County Down, it appears, the farmers had left off keeping sheep at all, so great were their losses from dogs. In Donegal, 1,410 sheep were so destroyed last year, and in only 440 instruments. stroyed last year, and in only 449 instance in the six thousand and odd were the own ers of the dogs ascertained and made to pay damages. It is a very serious matter that now, when wool and mutton are in unprebad succeeded where politicians had lailed, and produced a "union of the nations."

The number of those who have taken the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office in Nashville, since January 1st is nine thousand.

Tor, Massie, who recently come the second time to this country from England, states that about £50,000 have already been raised in England to assist in the education of our freedmen, and that it is proposed to make up the sum of £200,000 to help on this work.

POLITICAL.

Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman Important to Soldiers and their Will speak in Butler county, at London, on the 8th of July, and Morgantown on the

MASS MEETING AT MT. STERLING, KY.-Governor Bramlette will address the people at Mt. Sterling on the 15th inst., (Saturday. Let everybody turn out and hear the Gov.

FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION PICNICS.—The FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION PICNICS.—The people of Franklin county are invited to meet at Bridgeport on Thursday, July 13th; at Bald Knob, Friday, July 14th; and at Forks of Elkhorn, Monday, July 17th inst. Governor Bramlette, Hon. M. S. Rice, Hon. J. H. Prall and other distinguished speakers will be present. ers will be present.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit: METCALFE COUNTY.

day, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday, Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th. Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday, uly 15th.
Franklin, Simpson county, Monday, DUNGAN & SMITH,

July 17th.

Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county,
Tuesday, July 18th. Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July 9th. Middleton, Logan county, Thursday, July 20th. Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July

Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday, July 22d. Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday,

Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday July 25th.
Goshen, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th.

Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday, uly 29th. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend

AUGUST ELECTION.

JAMES P. HARBESON is a candidate for the office City Judge, vice Judge Johnson, resigned. COL. W. E. WOODRUFF is a candidate for Judge of the City Court at the ensuing August election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hon. George W.

ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Union ticket to represent the county of Hardin in the lower house of the next Legislature. jy8-te MR. WM. BROWN is a candidate for the Legislatur

Christian county on the Union ticket. E. S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Couf Leuisville at the August election to fill the unexpired term of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned, jy7-te GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship o

the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Jud cial District. jy6-te WE are authorized to announce WM. SAMPSON as a candidate for Judge of the Cour. of Appeals in this (t fbird) Appellate District. jyl-t

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WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidat or State Treasurer. WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the

next Legislature. J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congre n the Third District.

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III. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who were allowed to go their homes, but were required to report once a month to the provost marshal nearest their comes, are hereby relieved from their obligations to reort. That no military passes shall hereafter be required from citizens traveling on the railroads and rivers in this Department.

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Union Candidates for Congress in Ken-

1st District—C. D. BRADLEY.
2d District—Geo. H. Yeaman.
3d District—J. H. Lowry.
4th District—Marion C. Taylor.
5th District—Lovell H. Rousseau.

6th District—G. CLAY SMITH, 7th District—SPEED S. FRY. 8th District-WM, H. RANDALL. 9th District-Samuel McKee,

HENRY C. BURNETT AND AMNESTY. We understand that a paper is in circulation, procuring signatures to a prayer for the pardon of H. C. Burnett, late member of the rebel Congress, from Kentucky, and now on bail, under an indictment for treason. It strikes us it would be quite as well to hear the evidence pro and con, which his trial may elicit, before hurrying up petitions for his pardon. The style of Burnett's advocacy of secession at the commencement of our troubles, the treachery and malice he displayed, the wild tumult of violent pas sions which he aroused by his magnetic power as a speaker, and the ingenuity of his devices, are not the circumstances best calculated to predispose loyal people to exert themselves in behalf of his exemption from all penalties or even trial, for his terrible offenses against the lives of his fellowcitizens, and the structure of society itself. Those who remember his career in the summer of '61, as that of the chief anarchist, the most effective disturber of the peace, the most successful inflamer of reckless and malignant passions then in the State, will prefer to hear his defense in a court of justice, before making any very vigorous ef-

forts for his pardon.

No man was more guilty than he, none more efficient in misleading men into ties. In a speech on the 15th of June, 1861, they never, never would live under he declared that it would not be "three months before every Union man in his district would have unpleasant sensations about the neck." He was in the habit of telling Union men that if he had the power he would hang them without delay. Union men, he declared, should be called "Lincoln dogs" and wear a collar about the neck. In manifold ways, and with potent results. ne inculcated all kinds and extremes of lawless violence towards loyal men. He aspired to be the prophet and prince of ruffianism in Kentucky. And it is logical and just to trace much of the violence subsequently exhibited by prowling bands of 'Confederate robbers, to the inspiration of his malicious tongue. "Sue Mundy" was a vulgar ruffian. In his pursuit and persecution of Union men he broke through all moral restraints, violated all laws of civil liberty and of civilized warfare.

The military authorities captured, tried sentenced and hung him. And public sentiment approved and felt grateful. But did Sue Mundy do much worse, or much else than to execute the policy which this reckless agitator had been teaching with intense "From every portion of the plains," says the Mining Journal, published at Central Colorado, "the Indian war-shout is again heard, from the frozen North to the sunny persistency and vigor a few years before?

We have no desire or intention to prejudge this man's case, nor will we predict what his penalty may be, or declaim before hand against its being remitted or commuted. But that the facts of his traitorous career should be brought out in an orderly, ample, and systematic way, before an appropriate tribunal seems to us in the highest degree wholesome and proper. If we are mistaken, then our laws against treason are vanity and foolishness, and should be swept out of existence without delay. If Henry C. Burnett is to be pardoned without a trial we see no justification in trying anybody, and the exceptions mentioned in the amnes ty proclamation should be disposed of in a body by a new proclamation, from which all exceptions are omitted.

THE GAME IS HIT.

The magnificent speech of Gen. Rousseau which we published a few days since is already producing a panic in the enemy's camp. It has proved a center shot and a tremendously effective one. The Democrat in its issue of yesterday rambles through nearly two columns of characteristic slipshod comment upon this speech without attempting to answer, or even to meet its main points. The Democrat's article is an encouraging example of helpless wriggling. The wounded bird flutters, The spectacle is cheering. The only attempt at making a point in the article referred to is in the effort to respond to Gen. Rousseau's searching exposure of the Hon. Bob. learn that on Thursday evening last, a large party of congressional career as an ostensible Union man. This point (or what in the distressing scarcity of resources the Democrat is willing to pass for a point,) is that a portion of that career so remorsely exposed by the General, occurred prior to 1863. And that nevertheless he was in that year re-elected to Congress by Union men. The answer to this is not far to seek and need not be elaborate.

The Union men who voted for Mallory in 163 were by no means unanimous in the endorsement of his opposition votes in Congress. But they believed him patriotic in his course, and actuated by unqualified devotion to the Union. They therefore—a great number of them at least—conquered

learn that on Thursday evening last, a large party of Indians made a dececut upon the station and expending of two men who kept the station and five soldiers; after which they burned the station. Indians are seen every day in great numbers on the buffs constantly watching the road all along from the Platte to Fort Halleck, and thence on to Laramine and a considerable distinct below they believe that there is fighting to be done. In the face of these facts Messis. Vice President Foster and Senators Doolittle and Ross have telegraphed to the President at Washington from Fort Lyon, that by the aid of presents in his course, and actuated by unqualified devotion to the Union. They therefore—a great number of them at least—conquered

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their disapproval of his acts, in considera- such a peace will not last. No purchased tion of what they deemed the integrity and exalted loyalty of his motives. His subexalted loyalty of his motives. His subed has been by chastising our faithless foe. sequent career dispelled the illusion, and furnished the key to all his previous acts, which General Rousseau has handled with such consummate skill in his masterly interpretation of those acts. That interpretaevery two years since.

We hold that a chastisement should now We hold that a chastisement should now be inflicted that will prevent forever the recurrence of war. No Indian tribe has ever lived at peace till after such a chastisement. The Six Nations of New York, the tribes who occupied New England, the Delawares, Shawnees, Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, and other tribes are all examples. We have now an army ready raised and trained, with abundant transportation. It will cost less now to do the job than at any future time, and will settle the matter. tion will stick to the Honorable Robert a good deal closer and longer than his old constituency. The steadfastness of his adhesion to the malcontents and obstructives in Congress, punctually opposing every measure, great or small, important or trivial, calculated to thwart or damage the rebellion, presented in its entireness, amply reveals the true animus of his course, and future time, and will settle the matter. the blunder in voting for him, into which Union men were cajoled in 1863. That

blunder will not be repeated. Mr. Mallory

and the Democrat are welcome to all the

consolation they can derive from the remin-

iscence of that period. But they will not

LOGIC.

in his own estimation, if not in fact. As a

The Constitutional amendment will not

leave the State, and that is one small item

The faithful will see perhaps how that

one small item" should weigh against the

amendment, when the latter can exert no

influence over the negro to make him "go

or stay." Ordinary mortals might be a lit-

tle puzzled. The statement as to the gen-

eral wish of Kentucky suggests an inquiry

as to the probable source of the Democrat's

frothy spitefulness towards General Pal-

mer. It charges the military authorities in

the very article from which this is taken,

with robbing slaveholders of their "proper-

ty." It's wrath hitherto over the passport

system which enables negroes to "leave the

State" has been as furious as a bottle of

ginger-pop. That system is undoubtedly

assisting in the fullfilment of the "general

wish of Kentucky" as announced above.

And the rejection of the amendment by the

voters of the State in August will augment

SPECIAL PARDONS.

The country continues to be informe

guished of these applicants have treated

their fellow-citizens to lengthy printed ex-

planations of the causes that have impelled

them to make the application. These doc-

aments are historico-biographical, occasion-

ally philosophical, but none that we have

seen are penitent. Nor do we hear of any

one asking pardon on the ground of re

dishonor. If these leaders were in earnest

one possessing average sharpness of vision

not to see it, that the chief occasion of this

impertinent and unseemly haste in solicit-

ing pardon is the rapidly approaching re-

construction of States, in which process these

unscrupulous intriguers desire and intend

to participate. If their animosity against

the National Government has subsided or

abated, they fail to indicate the fact in their

conduct or speech. The most they concede

We trust President Johnson will give

them a wholesome period for reflection be-

Indian Troubles Again.

"The Chippewas of Lake Superior, who

ed. Several persons have been killed along

power."
News from other quarters portend as much

of trouble. The Gazette has the following: "From Gen. Henry's aid-de-camp, who has just returned from Fort Halleck, we

learn that on Thursday evening last, a large party of Indians made a descent upon the

is that they are whipped. They display a

sense of misfortune but not of guilt.

fore granting their petitions.

without repentance.

clear-headed concern.

that weighs against the amendment.

specimen of his logic take the following:

Unionism.

Mr. Mallory a Virtual Disunionist and Repudiator and Revolutionist. [For the Union Press.]

Mr. Mallory, June, 1864, said: "I am very much afraid, Mr. Speaker, as I charged a few moments ago, that by that policy, by that persistent effort to exterminate slavery extract from such recollections any very cogent arguments in favor of Mr. Mallory's by means of cruel and unconstitutiona acts, they have succeeded in rendering a continuation of this Union impossible, and they may, in that way, have made slavery the cause of the dissolution of the Union. I believe your proposed subjugation is im-possible; it cannot be done until all spirit The editor of the Democrat is a logician and pride are crushed out of a gallant and broud race, and that can only be done when they are exterminated. We are now carry-ing on a war which I believe, so help me God, unless the policy upon which it is be-ing carried on is changed, will render any other result than the total destruction of the make the negro go or stay, nor help the farmer to find help if he needs it. We are told if the negro knows he is free he will go to work and not leave the State. It is the general wish of Kentucky that he should

Well, Mr. Mallory! the "abolition policy was carried out to the "extermination" slavery and the "proposed subjugation" of that "gallant and proud race," and the re-sult is—not the extermination of that race nor the total destruction of the Union—but the liberation, salvation, and prospective early redemption of the Southern people. and the restoration and establish the Union upon an immovable, everlasting

And Mr. Mallory, in the same speech, denounced us abolitionists for "heaving up a national debt at a fearful rate for the benefit of shoddyites and the manufacturers and capitalists of the eastern States," and in regular copperhead style appealed to "the people of this country" not to submit to be "impoverished by exactions to swell the bloated coffers of the eastern millionthe bloated coffers of the eastern millionaire enriched by sucking like a vampyre the blood of his country," but "in the exercise of their power, to wipe this debt and the barnacle fortunes that hang to it, out of existence!" He insidiously spoke for repudiation, and should he, Harding, and their like ever get the ascendency, (which God forbid!) they will act for repudiation.

He alse denounced the Constitutional Amendment, then before the House, as unconstitutional and void though it should be

its efficiency in this respect, spite of the dictum that the "amendment will not make the negro go or stay." The Democrat is a constitutional and void though it should be passed and ratified; as a usurpation, to yent the consummation of which and consequences he would, if necessary, take up arms; and he held Kentucky "not bound to a Constitution that you change in spite of her protest and in spite of the absence of those States which would aid her in preventdaily of the crowds of applicants for special pardon under the President's amnesty proclamation. A few of the more distining that amendment!"

Robert Mallory won't do! Such a practi-cal pro-slavery disunionist and Jeff, Davis repudiator and seemingly would-be inau-gurator of a second revolution, in behalf of his "Ebony Idol," disgraced and damaged this city and district and State long and full enough. Let us discard and shelve him

GENERAL ROUSSEAU.

pentance. We believe there is no pretence The Indianapolis Journal gave to its of any emotion deeper than chagrin at dereaders on Tuesday Rousseau's Newcastle speech entire, with the following editorial It strikes us that if there was any good We publish in the Journal of this mornreason why these rebel leaders should be- ing the speech of Major General Rousseau delivered at New Castle, Kentucky, on the 3d. Although the speech bears primarily on the Congressional contest in which Gen. excepted from the general amnesty accorded to their unhappy dupes, it is a reason that ought to stand at least until there are some earnest words of contrition uttered by the offenders, if not until they have had noble Rousseau in Indiana. Kentnek bloody crimes and their own ruin. His evil eloquence lingered in the State after he had left it, an abiding and active curse and had left it, an abiding and active curse, and a perpetual incitement to guerrilla atroci-States is an intolerable despotism, which Government service saved Louisville from they never, never would live under again. And thousands of brave misguided and unless the voters of the Louisville Dis trict are men of the Buckner stripe, he will men have been stimulated by these declarations to seek a bloody death on the field of

RESPITED.-Sol Thompson, who has been tried before a military commission in this city, on the charge of murder, was found guilty and sentenced to be hung to-day. Appeals for pardon were made to General Palmer yesterday, and he was respited for twenty days. in such declarations, why don't they hustle out of the country forthwith? If they were not they deserve no pardon, especially The fact is, and it is impossible for any twenty days.

DIED.

CALLEN. - On Tuesday, July 4, at his late residence a Manhattanville, William Callen, aged 92 years a native of Castleblany, County Armagh, Ireland Fer many years he carried on the coopering business in the First Ward of New York. The remains were interred in Peranus Cemetery, New Jersey, July 5.

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SUNDRIES.

"The Chippewas of Lake Superior, who for years have been at peace, have now commenced hostile demonstrations. The Pawnees, too, have taken to the war path, and are found to have been the ones who committed the recent outrages on the Bine. The Shoshoes, or Snakes, have forgotten the terrible whipping given them by Gen. Connor, and are again committing depredations in the West. The coach between here and Utah and northward to Montana, will not run till further protection is afforded. Several persons have been killed along

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The Horses and Mules have not been condemned, but most of them are serviceable animals, and are now offered for sale for the reason that the Government has no further use for them. The attention of farmers and others wanting stock is alled to this sale.

Terms cash. Stock to be removed the day of sale.

By order of Brev. Maj. Gen. Robt. ALLEN.

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Will be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY
THE 127H DAY OF JULY, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the As
sistant Quartermaster's office, No. 188 Main street, Lou
isville, Ky, the following property, to-wit:

5 000 bushels concemned Corn;
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Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., July 1
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CITY TAXES. Office of City Tax Receiver.

A LL CITY TAX FILLS FOR 1865 ARE NOW DUE and placed in my hands for collection. Office corner Sixth and Jefferson streets. Hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P.

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DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—THE CO-partnership existing between Jno. H. Griffith and Fen. S. Board under the style of Griffith & Board in this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jno. H. Griffith will continue business at the old stand, and is charged with the settlement of the old business. JNO. H. GRIFFITH, BEN. S. BOARD, ma²-tf

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

THER NIGHT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE Louisville favorite MISS ADA GRAY, the young medican Str. Wednesday evening, July 12, 1885, will pre-ented the OCCOROON; or, Life in Louisiana; Zoe, s Ada Gray.

BAGE OF PRICES.—Private Boxes, \$8 & \$5. Orchestra fire, \$100. Dress Circle and Parquette 75c, and no ra charge for reserved seats. Family Circle 70c, es in upper Gallers, \$1. Colored boxes 50 cents. Galles, **Errarrox of Tims.**—Doors open at % be-7 o'clock. Curtain rises 8%.

WOOD'S THEATER. Corner Fourth and Jefferson.

TINE ZAVISIOWSKI BALLET TROUPE, consistof the following first class artistes: M'lle Christine,
fielle Emeline, Al-ce Zavistowski, M'lle Fannie, and
le Ada. On Wednes ay evening. July 12, will be per
need the military drama of the FRENCK SPY; Henri
A m's, Hamet, Mathilde ce Merique—M'lle Christine,
to clude with the farce of OUB (AL; Mehitable (a
lkee Gal), (aroline Morton—M'lle Emeline,
sicres of Admission.—Private Boxes S; Dress Circle
Faquette 75 cents; Second Tier 40 cetts. Hox office
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4, at which time seats may be secured without excharge. Boors open at 7½ o'clock, curtain rises at
b'c o k.

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Fourth St , opposite Louisville Theater.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, THE COOLESTAND best ventilated place of amusement, is now open. Third night of the STAR OF THE WEST, MISS KITTY BLANCHARD. Wednesday evening, July 12th, 1863 will be perarmed the comic diama of the PRIDE OF THE MARKET, Marton, Miss Kitty Blanchard. To conclude with the laughable farce of the GOOD FOR NOTHING. Nan, Miss Kitty Blanchard.

There of admission 50 cents Reserved seats \$1. Doors open at 7% o'clock; curtain rises at 8%.

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Jefferson Street, bet. First and Second, THIS NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PLACE OF AMUSE-ment is now open every night, with a first class troupe of Minstrels and general Performers.

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JAY COOKE.

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the style of HOYT, BAR-BOUR & CO., is this day dissolved by limitation. All per sons having claims against said firm will present the same at the former office of the firm for in amediate payment and those indebted will make paym ent as early as

THOS. HOYT & CO., J. S. BI RBOUR. E. P. Q UIGLEY, Ex'r. Louisville, Ky., June 30, 18:5.

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ville, July 3, 1865.

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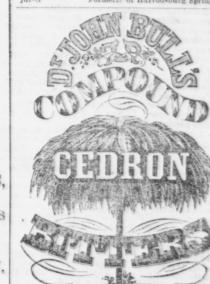
THOSE AFFLICTED WITH RHEUMATISM, crofula, Gout, or Syphilis, I freely offer my leisure. For forty years past I have treated these cases the most powerful combination in the vectable om under which influence the worst forms of Syphave quickly yielded, and but few cases of Rheuma-Gout or Scrofula have long resisted its alterative estorative powers. And now to convince the afflict-the confidence I have in it, I say to them no cure no not to avoid all quibble and unfairness of what con-

diseases under the same liberal proposition—no cure no pay.

I have located at Crab Orchard Springs, on account of cheap board, tonic water, pure air and mountain scenery, with fine roads and inducements for exe cise. Yes, and above all, to get those all eady worn down with disease out of the lant d ard debilitating atmosphere of the cities. My remedy is exclusively of Fiora's Ki gdom—belonging to our native forests and is unknown to the medical worl, exe pt by Professor—ush, of Lexington, and by Professor Sell and Miller, of Lousville, to whom I have myself made it known; and, by-and-by, when experience shall justify it, details will be published to the laculty generally. It is power ully potent, when properly applied, and consequently dangerous in the hands o careless and inexperienced pays.

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I OST-HORSE.—ABOUT A WEEK AGO THERE strayed from the pasture a black horse, (condemned); marked on at oulder and hip, six years old, white spots on the back and had on three shoes. Any one retu ning the same to m. will receive \$5 reward. JOSEPH SCHWAB, Glue Manufactory, on the Point, near the cut-off. MUNROE & HATCH.

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A WORD TO ADVERTISERS. Our circulation is rapidly increasing, hope our friends will send in their ad-

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T.O. Stereberg. Jeffersonville, Dr. J. J. Polk, Perryville, Ky.

Postmasters of Divisions, Brigades or Regiments can have the daily Press furnished them in Camp at an early hour in any quantity by leaving their orders at our office the day previous. A liberal discount made to dealers.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- With the engage ment of Miss Ada Gray, who stands first in her profession, we hail a return to the le-gitimate drama, where real merit alone wins the applause of an audience and the patronage of play-goers. It is singular that the dramatic mind seems to regard vulgarity as humor, and obscenity as the keenest polish of wit. The most fortunate and popular "stars" of the present day have laid aside the true honor and dignity of the stage, and degraded it to the level of a barroom or a concert hall. Miss Gray has deermined not to fall into this too commo error. She is justly proud of the profession she has adopted, and is confident of pleas-ing by adhering to what is considered as legitimate. In this she will be supported by those who visit the theater for the purby those who visit the theater for the purpose enjoying a moral entertainment. Her rendition of "Julia" last night was splendid. We have seldom, if ever, heard a better or more correct piece of reading. The audience appreciated her acting, and attested it by frequent applause. We hail her as the "Young American Star." Young American Star."

For the bill to-night we refer to ou ent column

FATAL RENCONTRE AT LAGRANGE.-W learn that an affray, fatal in its results, occured at Lagrange, Monday, between Lieutenant James Bradley, of the 13th Kentucky Infantry, and Mr. Allen Williams, a citizen Infantry, and Mr. Allen Williams, a citizen of the town. It appears that Williams made an attack on Lieutenant Bradley with a knife, and made several thrusts at him. Bradley, in order to defend himself, drew his revolv-r and fired, the ball striking Williams in the corner of the eye, and lodging in the head. Williams lingered until sectorial was made and appears the striking when the striking when the striking when the sectorial was strong about daylight when resterday morning about daylight, when he expired. An inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Bradley delivered himself up, and had an examination. He was discharged, the Court deciding that the shooting was in self-defense.

Never was the anniversary of our inde pendence so generally observed all over the country as the last. In almost every town, hamlet and city, the day was celebrated in some form or other, but generally in the old fashioned way of gunpowder speeches and music. The people met to show their respect and veneration for heroic ancestry who achieved our liberties, and to welcome home, with grateful hearts a patriotic citizen soldiery, who have bravely preserved them. If the former are held in grateful remembrance, the latter should be no less so. Let their heroic patriotism be ever connected with the salvation of our country, and then no partizan malice or silly prejudice will be able to impair in the st their patriotic services.

Some time since a man named Amos Taylor, of Eastmanville, Michigan, took into his employ as a domestic a disreputable woman, Fnown as Mrs. Hatch. Her presence in the family soon caused trouble between Mr. Taylor and his wife, resulting in the wife being shamefully abused, as the story goes, and compelled to leave her home. The ladies of Eastmanville, about twenty in number, armed themselves with blue beech-gads, and proceeding to his (Taylor's) residence one night, a short time since, gave him a sound and doubtless richly-merited thrashing. The man Tay-lor, as soon as he had sufficiently recover ed from the chastisement, had the ladies ar-rested for the offence.

The arm-chair used by the fat we man at the museum, in St. Louis, was on Saturday levied upon to satisfy a judgment of \$39 48 in favor of a doctor. The doctor had attended upon the giantess, and on her failure to foot his bill, had the chair seized, the only portion of her worldly effects that could be got hold of. The chair is about three feet wide. The chair is to be sold at constable's sale in a day or two, and one in want of a settee, a lounge, a church pew, or a buggy body, can buy this chair and convert it to the use required. On a pinch, it would make a second story law office, a stand for a band of music, or the pilot house of a small creambent. of a small steamboat.

Sales made by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, July 10, 1865: 120 by 109 feet, north-east corner of Broadand Second streets, and improvements

30 by 200 feet, north side Jefferson street, east of Wenzel, and improvements, \$2,300.
33\frac{1}{2}\text{ by 112 feet, east side Eleventh, north} of Main, and improvements, \$1,250. 25 by 100 feet, north side Monroe, west of Eleventh, \$375.

195 by 198 feet, south-east corner Third and Chesnut, Portland, \$425. 105 by 165 feet, south side Oak street, west of Seventh, \$525. House and three roods land at Point, Jefferson county, \$1,550.

There was a prize fight on Saturday morning, on Foley's Commons, back of Covington, between two men named Da:.. Stevens and Henry McBrine. Stevens was knocked down on the first round. The three succeeding rounds resulted in McBrine going to grass, when Stevens proceed to ston the fight and resume it at posed to stop the fight and resume it at some other time, which was agreed to. Neither of the parties were very badly punished. John Phillips and Robert Clark were the seconds in the "mill." Warrants have been issued for the arrest of all con-

cerned in the affair, MASONIC TEMPLE.—There was a large au dience at Masonic Temple last night. Mis-Kitty Blanchard has won the affections of our soldiers, and they go nightly to see her. We were glad to notice that the stage machinery worked better last night. It is not yet perfectly arranged. To-night a good bill is offered. Go, everybody, and see the "Pet of Sherman's Army."

WOOD'S THEATER,-The celebrated Zavetowski troupe open at this theater to-night, Mlle. Christine appears in the French Spy. The troupe has won a great reputation in the Eastern cities, and we hope will draw crowded houses during their stay in the city. The performance will conclude with "Our Gal."

STEALING BED CLOTHES.—Officer Tom Ryan arrested two women, Belle Robinson and Carrie Brown, yesterday, for stealing linen and bed clothing from the house of

Handsome Presents.—The German friends of Mr. George A. Whitton and Charlie Leslie presented each of them with a handsome gold pen and holder on Monday. The presents were worthily bestowed upon two worthy and accommodating gen-tlemen.

Miss Jane Laws on Green street.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS AND THEIS SALARIES.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Public Schools was held Monday night, at which the teachers were elected for the ensuing year and the salaries fixed. The following are the SALARIES.

Secretary.
Principals Grammar Schools.
Intermediate
Primary
Primary in Shippingport.
Head Assistant Male Grammar Department.
Female
Ist Class Assistants.

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Tutor—Charles Tyce.

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Miss Lucy Williamson. Miss Lucy Williamson.
Second Class Assistants—Miss Myra Dun
can, Miss Matilda Rhoades.
Third Class Assistants—Miss Rebecca
Stanger and Mrs. Kate Sweeny.

SECOND WARD SCHOOL, Principal—Mr. W. H. Bartholomew, Head Assistant Male Grammar Departnent-Mrs. M. A. O'Neil. Head Assistant Female Grammar Depart

ment—Mrs. Emily Bryant.
First Class Assistants—Miss Sue Yeager,
Mrs. Catherine Murray, Miss Annie Gilmore, Miss Mary Haberacker, Miss Ruth Murray.
Second Class Assistants — Miss Anni
Miss Laura Wilkinsor

O'Shaughnessy, Miss Laura Wilkinson Miss Amanda Beeman, Miss Sallie Elbert Miss Laura Hughes.
Third Class Assistants—Miss Mollie Mc-Corkhill, Miss Maggie Bryan, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Sallie Holt, Miss Henri-

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL.
Principal—James McBurnie.
First Class Assistants—Mrs. H. C. Elliott, iss Rosa Austin, Miss Mollie Rust, Miss Virginia Penny. Second Class Assistants—Miss Jennie Jen nings, Miss Malinda Murray, Miss Salli Lacy, Miss Margie Prentice, Miss Mollie

Third Class Assistants — Miss Fannie Austin, Miss Ada Redman, Miss Alice Chickering, Miss Clara Maul, Miss Eliza

Principal—Charles T. Gray. First Class Assistants—Mrs. S. M. Maury. Miss Alice Smith, Miss Sallie Clark, Miss Carrie Clark, Miss Margaret Olvaney Second Class Assistants—Miss Melville Miller, Miss Cynthia Osborne, Miss

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bbons, Miss Eliza S. Dunn NINTH WARD SCHOOL

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Spurrier, Miss Mary Wybrant, Miss Ella Third Class Assistants-Miss Mollie Ros ers, Miss Amelia Fontaine, Miss Mary Bar

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nent-Mr. W. A. Bowles. Head Assistant Female Grammar De rtment-Miss Sallie Balmforth. First Class Assistants—Miss Lizzie Sey-nour, Mrs. A. G. Traver, Miss Mary Rooney, Miss Agnes Nevin. Second Class Assistants—Miss Matilda Bell, Miss Ruth A. Mills, Miss Sallie

Third Class Assistants-Miss Laura Salis bury, Miss Sue Daily, Miss Belle Hilton, Miss Mattie Tharp, Miss Julia Robinson.

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Second Class Assistant-Mrs. J. A. New-

Third Class Assistants-Miss Shade, Miss Hattie Parker.

Principal-Mr. J. W. Evans. PORTLAND SCHOOL.
Principal—Henry K. Roberts. Head Assistant Grammer Department First Class Assistant-Miss Lizzie Simp

Second Class Assistant-Miss Fannie Ar-Third Class Assistants-Mr. E. Field, and

and thirty-three pages, illustrated by twelve spirited engravings, are to be found amuse-ment, instruction, and what is equally de-sirable these hot summer days, a well sus-

For sale by H. P. Morton & Co., Main st. PUBLIC SPEAKING .- The able young orator Major W. R. Kinney will speak to-night at the Eleventh street Market House. We hope the friends of the Constitutional

Officers Cross, McDonald and Baily rrested a man named Winans yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing

Michael Deveron, a citizen, was arested yesterday for abusing soldiers on the a good business. They draw crowded

BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Knights of the Golden Circle.

Intelligence from New Orleans.

San Salvador Advices --- The Prussian Consul.

Great Trade Convention in Detroit

Proceedings Not Harmonious.

Large Delegations Present from Canada.

Efforts for Reprieve of Mrs. Surratt

Traitors and Copperheads Denounce Her Execution.

Convention of Adjutant Generals in Boston.

\$5,106,400. Six Millions and a Half Per Day Paid to Soldiers.

Sale of the 7-30 National Loan

Trade Convention-Important Proceed-

ings Anticipated. DETROIT, July 11 .- Delegates from all the leading cities and commercial interests in the United States and British Provinces are in attendance at the Trade Convention in this city. Canada Is well represented, and the representatives from that section are active in their efforts to induce the extension of the reciprocity treaty. Western delegates, who are here in great force, second this view. A powerful protection influ-ence from New England and Northern States opposes the renewal of the treaty. The meeting may not be harmonious, but the proceedings promise to elicit important facts connected with the commerce and in-

dustry.

The Canadian delegates are favorable to an extension of the Canadian canals, in orto facilitate American commerce. Among the persons present are Governo Yates, Gen. Walbridge and Lyman Tre maine, of Albany.

Jas. Aspinwall, of Detroit, called the con-

on to order. vention to order.

Hiram Walbridge was chosen President
of the Trade Convention. Hannibal Hamlin and Mr. Walker were chosen Vice Presidents, at large, and a Vice President was appointed for each State and the British

The only committees announced are the following: Committees announced are the following: Committee on Transit—D. Mc-Little, E. S. Prosser, Duncan Stewart, J. C. Converse, P. C. Harvey, C. T. Randolph, P. H. Elliott, P. R. Spaulding, and D. P.

The Candians who will confer with the above committee are Malcomb Cameron, John McClellan, W. M. Govern, and G. H. The Committee on Reciprocity are J. T. Gay, R. M. Waite, J. J. Hatch, F. Riley, F. Dewitt, J. L. Tyler, and J. G. Burdett. The anadians are Jas. House, Thos. Ryan, J. Worth, and Henry Fry. Considerable dissatisfaction exists among

the Chicago delegates as to the action of the convention in confining each delegation to one yote. Several of the Chicago delegation have already left, and it is probable they will all leave to-morrow.

The convention had adjourned till to-

Order from "Knights of the Golden Cir-

cle." NEW YORK, July 11 .- George W. Bickley, New York, July 11.—George W. Bickley, President of the Knights of the Golden Circle, has issued an executive general order, dated in his place of confinement, Fort Warren, June 28th, in which he suspends the labors of the several departments of the Golden Circle till July 1, 1870, when the Congress of the order will assemble in Washington, with open doors, and afterwards proceed to lay the corner stone of the wards proceed to lay the corner stone of the Saxon University. All the members of the military department are released from their allegiance to the order, and from all obligations of the society, pertaining to the same. The President makes a lengthy vindication of the society of the same. tion of the order, giving its origin, rise, progress and destiny. It is printed in full in

San Salvador Advices --- The Prussian Consul.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Advices from San Salvador state the Government has with-drawn the equator of Dr. Benhard, Consul of Prussia at Canmiguel, and torbidden him to return to the Republic. Benhard was implicated in the recent rebellion and had already fled from the country.

President Dumas has issued an address to the army, thanking it for its prompt and

efficient services in suppressing the re-His port regulations will for the present be strictly maintained in San Salvador.

A strong public feeling exists agains , who is viewed as the chie Gen. Barreo

instigator of the recent rebellion Ford's Theater .-- A Judge Denounced. NEW YORK, July 11 .- The Commercial's Washington special says Mr. Ford is en-deavoring to get the Secretary of War to re voke the order prohibiting the opening of

his theater.

The Chronicle this morning denounce severely Judge Wylie's action in issuing writ of habeas corpus in Mrs. Surrati's

The Post's special says the 2d regiment of Gen. Hancock's veteran corps left this morning for Fredericksburg. The 3d regi-ment has gone to Springfield, Illinois.

Persons Poisoned from Eating Cheese. CINCINNATI, July 11 .- During the last few days thirty persons in the eastern portion of the city, and nine in Newport, Ky., were poisoned by eating cheese. None of the cases proved fatal.

Newspapers publish the details of the

murder of a woman and her child by three robbers, near London, Ohio, last week. The owner of the premises, accompanied by another man, approached the house while the robbers were ransacking it, and killed all three of them with revolvers. No names or

Intelligence from New Orleans, NEW YORK, July 11,-Files of New Oreans papers to the 4th contain the following

Convention of Commerciai Colleges. CHICAGO, July 11.—The Second National Convention of Commercial Colleges was or-ganized to-day. Thirty-two cities are rep-resented, with E. S. Tolson President. Mayor Rice will preside at Bryan Hall this evening.

Laborers and Gratuitous Rations. NEW YORK, May 11 .- The Wilmington Herald calls attention to the fact that not withstanding advertisements for laborers are kept in its columns day after day bu one or two have responded, while crowds of men, blacks and whites, are to be seen loaf-ing about the streets. It suggests if gratuitous rations were stopped there would be less trouble in finding laborers.

Sale of Government Vessels. NEW YORK, July 11 .- To-morrow there

will be sold at noon at auction, in front of Lyceum, near Brooklyn Navy Yard, 32 vessels, which have been employed in the naval service during the war. The list comprises 27 screw steamers, 2 sailing vessels and 3 paddle steamers.

Negro Labor -- Reorganization. New York, July 11.—The Richmond Whig says: In six counties through which its informant passed, there were but nine negroes at work in the fields, but the counnegroes at work in the fields, but the county Court House and villages are full of them. Negro men are said to be deserting their wives, who, with their children, are left a burden upon the farmers.

The corn crop is small, but good.

The "Wanderer" Sold. Washington, July 11.—Several vessels attached to the East Gulf Squadron were sold at Key West on the 28th June, among them the notorious yacht Wanderer. The squadron is rapidly being reduced to a

From Caire.

CAIRO, July 11.-Six hundred and sixty three bales of cotton arrived to-day, for re-shipment East; also 212 for St. Louis, and 450 for Evansville.

Sales of Seven-thirties. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Jay Cook re-ports the sale of Seven-Thirties to-day at \$5,106,400.

Arrivals from the South. NEW YORK, July 11.—Among the pas sengers who arrived to-day by the Evening Star, from New Orleans, were Gen. J. L. Swift and Mrs. Gen. Banks and son.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market New York Grain and Produce Market
Nxw York, July 11.—Cotton—Firmer at 56@51c for
middling. There was an auction of 2000 bales to-day for
Government account; good middling sold at 55½, mid
ding to strict middling 53½, low middling 50½, and good
ordinary 49, in currency.
FLOUR—106@52c better; \$6.75@7.00 for extra round-hoop
Ohio, and \$7.00@7.75 for trade brands; market closing
frm, with a number of siles; included in the sales are
3000 barrels extra State, for August, at \$6.50.
WHISKY—Steady.
GRAIN.—Wheat has advanced 2c on spring and 56010c on
winter; \$1.38½6013 for amber Midwaisen. Rye firmer, at
90 for western. Malt dull. O'n scarce, and 2 better;
78622 for unsound, and 86634 for sound mixed western,
885½ for western. State which is a for New Orkans. Oats
dull and lc lower, at 67 for western.
GROCERIES.—Sugar firm. Coffee active. Molasses dull.
WOOL—Dull.
PETROLERIE—Heavy: 34½6 for carde 5500346 for radius.

WooL-Dull.

PETROLEUM-Heavy; 34½c for crude, 52@53½c for refined n bond, and 72@73c for free.

PROVISIONS,-Pork firmer and more doing; \$27 00@27 87 for new mess, closing at \$27 75; cash \$24 00@24 50 for 185 and 1864 do.; \$18 75@18 25 for prime, and \$21 00@21 50 for prime mess. Beef quiet at about previous prices. Beef plams quiet. Cut meats in fair deman i. Hams, bac.numb lard firm.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, July 11.-Money-Easy at 4@5 per cen STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull at 108%.
Gold-Dull, without decided change, opening at

STERLING EXCHANGE—Duit at 185%.
GOLD—Dull, without decided change, opening at 18
nd declining at 189%.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Active and firmer. U. S. 186
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oupons 107%, do 5-20 coupons 105%, U. S. 10-40 coupons
7%, second series 7-30's 104.
S. OCKS.ROhio and Mississippi certificats 26%, Canton
', Cumberland preferred 42%, Hudson 111. Quicksilved
4, N.Y Central 95, Michigan Southern 66%, Mariposs
3%, Erie 80%, do preferred 88, Pittsburg, 70%, F. Wayn
9%. 99%.
MINING Stock: —Prices of Mining Stocks bid in Boton to-day—Copper Falls 19, Franklin 34½, Huron 38½
Har cock 7, Isle Soyal- 11, Quincy 57, Minnesota 11, Rockland 2%, Superior 3.

New York Cattle Market.

YOBK, July 11 .- Current prices for the week of t ANN YOR, July 11.—Catters process of the common light; inferior 10@15.

BEEF CATTLE—First quality, 16 50@17; fair to good 13@
41; common 11@12; inferior 10@15.

Cows AND 'ALVES.—First quality, per head \$80@50;
YEAL 'ALVES.—First quality, per pound, 10@11c; ordinary \$60@70; common 76@0, and inferior 680.

WELL 'ALVES.—First quality, per pound, 10@11c; ordinary \$60.00; common 76.00@90; prime \$6.50@70; ordinary \$60.00; common \$5.00@60; in-6 50g.7 0c; ordinary \$6 00@6 5c; common \$5 00@6,00; in-erior \$4 50g5 0b. Hogs-Heavy. Corn fed, per pound, 10%@11; light and aiding 16%. Market more bouyant.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

July 12-3 A. M.

Gallagher's Exchange-Gold firm at 134 Stocks strong. Erie 80%, Hudson 11 Reading 101, Michigan Southern 67%, Illi nois Central 138¼, Pittsburg 70¼, F Wayne 100, Canton 41½, Cumberland

Washington News -- Death of Mrs. Surratt. NEW YORK, July 11-The Tribune's New York, July 11—The Tribune's Washington special says: When about to rise from her chair for the purpose of being pinioned Mrs. Surratt inquired of her spiritual adviser what she should say on the scaffold, and on being answered, "Oh nothing, what do you desire to say?" she said, "That I am innocent."

Mrs. Douglas, widow of the Senator, made two personal attempts to obtain a

made two personal attempts to obtain reprieve for her, but in each case was de nied. Very bitter feelings in relation to her execution exists among quandom rebels, and particularly among the catho-lics of the city, who, it is said, intend to call meetings for the purpose of denouncing the action of the Military Commission and the President.

President.
The first through train to Richmond leaves the depot here to-morrow, via Orange railroad. A large party has been invited, members of the press included, and a good time is expected. The train will leave on its return trip Wednesday.

Paymasters, with well filled chests, are leaving for the South and West to your

leaving for the South and West to pay troops.

The War Department has ordered the as signment of medical officers as medical directors, assistant medical directors and acting medical inspectors of armies, army corps and divisions discontinued. The medical directors will hereafter be assigned to headquarters of medical and geographical directors.

ical departments only, and by order of the Secretary of War, no increase of rank or

pay pertaining to such assignments. Excursion of the President and Distin-

guished Party. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Rear Admiral Dahlgren, whose ship Pawnee, lying near Giesboro, received the President with all the honors prescribed for his official posi-

The President was accompanied by the ecretary of State, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of State, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Interior, Postmaster General, Attorney General and Hon. Preston King, Mr. Gooding, Marshal of the District of Columbia; Capt. Drayton, Paymaster Bridge, Gen. Massey, Presi-dent's Secretary, W. Faxon; Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, Mr. Tooney; and a number of other gentlemen, together with ladies

ladies dress. The President's salute was fired, the marine band played national airs, the yards were manned, and all the ceremonies of a man-of-war performed. The President then inspected the ship and the sailors went through their evolutions with the guns.

An elegant entertainment was given by the Admiral, after which the party re-embedded the sailors are only seventeen millions less than in legal to the customs in gold derived from the moderate consumption are only seventeen millions less than in barked and took a short turn down the river, receiving salutes from the Don, the flagship, and several vessels of the squad-

NewBern, N. C., July 7.—Miss Neely, of Mockville, N. C., shot a negro woman through the heart on the 2d iust., while the latter was engaged in controversy with her

The prospect of North Carolina wine crops is excellent. Parties who were at Greensboro, from the counties of Chatfield and Moore, the center of the bitumen coal mines on Deep river, say that petroleum has been discovered in large quantities.

English Ship of War.

Military Convention in Boston.

Boston, July 11.—The convention of Adjutant Generals of the Joyal States met today in the Senate Chamber, Gen. Baker of Iowa, President. The roll of members was called as follows: Adj't. Gen. Hayden, called as follows: Adj't. Gen. Hayden, the States which now form the present constellation of the Union. It is curious to notice the direction that the migration of pop-Boston, July 11.-The convention of Ad-Iowa, President. The roll of members was called as follows: Adj't. Gen. Hayden, Maine; Head, New Hampshire; Burnsides, Vermont; Schouler, Massachusetts; Mauron, Rhode Island; Morse, Connecticut; Russell, Pennsylvania; Berry, Maryland; Pierpont, West Virginia; Lindsay, Kentucky; Baker, Iowa; Anderson, Kansas.

Communication were read from the Adjutant Generals of Indiana and Wisconsin regretting their inability to be present.

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the city to-night.

A letter has been received from General Cowan, of Ohio, regretting his absence, ac-companying which was a copy of the mili-tia system of that State, and statements in

tia system of that State, and statements in regard to its working.

General Lindsey, of Kentucky, moved the appointment of a committee of five to memorialize Congress on the subject of a general militia law.

Generals Lindsey, Washburn, Anderson, Russell, and Berry were chosen such committee. Generals Anderson, Hudson, and Pier-

the several States as pension agents.
Generals Schauler, Mauron, and Lindsey
were made a committee to procure from the
War Department muster roll, to be laid in
the Adjutant General's offices of the several

pont were appointed a committee to relieve the appointment of Adjutant Generals of

The Convention then adjourned until

NEW YORK, July 11 .- A special to the

World says some very important statements were made in semi-official quarters to-day with regard to the policy of the Government in the Mexican question. The story comes in such a shape that it cannot well be believed, and is, first, that the Government will not permit another French or ernment will not permit another French or foreign soldier of any sort in the service of Maximilian to be landed on Mexican shores without a firm and decided protest. Second, and what is of the gravest importance that the Government having station ed in Texas an army of 100,000, and will keep it there to act as a corps of observation and to exercise such physical and mor al pressure as shall ultimately compel the withdrawal of Maximilian from Mexico. This army has been so disposed that it overshadows, especially on the Rio Grande, the Mexican frontier and keeps foreign levies off. The new Emperor is in an inces

If a collision should come the United States would have at hand a large force to me intain its dignity. It is understood that twelve or fifteen thousand Confederates are in the Mexican service, near the Texas border; and it is definitely settled that if they are troublesome they will be punished, even if pursuit should throw our amies

The Assassin Payne's Confession --- Miss Harris.

across the border.

Washington, July 11.—The Constitu-tional Union says Gen. Hartsuff on Friday wrote as follows to the President a short time before the execution:

"WASHINGTON, July 7.—The prisoner Payne has just told me Mrs. Surratt is entirely innocent of the murder of the Presidents."

dent and of any knowedge of it. He also says she had no knowledge of the plot; that nothing was said to her of it, and that her name was not mentioned by parties connected therewith." nected therewith."

Addition number of intensely loving letters were received in the Mary Harris trial to-day, also several dated September, 1863, signed J. G. Greenwood. The latter

requesting her to meet him at a disreputable house in Chicago.

Miss Devlin, in whose store accused was clerk, testified to the crazing effect this pro-position had on her mind, as well as the circumstances which introduced; Burroughs hom Miss Harris killed, was the author

Portuguese Slave - Trader -- Ex-Gov.

Smith -- Immense Expenditures. NEW YORK, July 11 .- The Times say: John Celestine, a Portuguese slave-trades and blockade-runner, captured and imprisoned at the time of the assassination, has been released on condition that he leaves the country at once.

The World's special says: One of the to arrest Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia who is at large, on parole. It is charged that, even after Lee's surrender, he went to Danville and endeavored to raise a cavalry force of 10,000 to continue a guerrilla war Since March last about \$165,000,000 have been paid to the army. For several days the amount paid from the Treasury Depart-

formed there is a large quantity of rice in the hands of the planters on the Cambrea river. Ex-Governor Letcher on Parole. Washington, July 11.—Ex-Governor John Letcher was released from the Old Capitol last night, by order of the President, upon condition of going to his home in Virginia, and he gave his parole to re-

ment has averaged six and a half millions per day. This will continue some time. The World's special correspondent is in-

nain there subject to the order of the Pres-Major John A. Bowles received the ap pointment of Solicitor and Naval Jucge Advocate General of the Navy Department, and Secretary Welles appointed Surgeon P. J. H. Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department.

Ex-General James Kirnan, of New York, was appointed U. S. Consul at Chinkaing, China. One hundred and twenty-three patents were issued to-day by the Commiss

Patents. Trotting at Fashion Course.

New York, July 11.—The trotting race at Fashion Course of the 10th, mile heats, 3 in 5, between Brooklyn Maid and General Corcoran, was won by Brooklyn Maid in three straight heats. Time 2:52½.

Monitors and Gunboats. NEW YORK, July 11 .- The gunboat Ash-

Thousands of people visited the monitor Agementus now here, this afternoon.

Mayor Abbott and other city officers are guests on the gunboat Tivaga.

Close of the Fiscal Year--Large Gold

Surplus in the Treasury. The fiscal year 1865 closed on Friday last, June 30. The figures for the port of New York will be found in our money column. The party took the Geranium at Seventh street wharf, and upon reaching the Pawnee were received by the officers in full dress. The President's salute was fired, the marine band played national airs, the yards the actual consumption of foreign merchanter and the party took the first three-quarters of the year. Altogether the actual consumption of foreign merchanter are the party took the party

are only seventeen millions less than in 1864. The duties now average 44½ per cent. upon the invoice or appraised value of the goods entered for consumption. This rate, on a consumption of about \$194,000,000, gives a customs revenue in gold of \$86,000,000.

are in great distress and starvation. Their Chief who held a commission of Brigadier General in the rebel army, has issued an appeal to the people of Texas for assistance.

Up to the 1st of July 11,482 bales of cotton had been received at Mobile.

During the last week there were released from prison stations, 1 lieutenant, 14 commanding officers, and 510 privates, making a total of those discharged by the President of 43,381. There are now none left but the sick.

Last year the duties averaged 37½ per cent., and gave \$103,000,000 on a consumption of about \$275,000,000.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in view of the effect last Summer of the high price of gold, and consequent high rates of exchange on the consuption of foreign goods. estimated in his annual report in the consumption of gold, and consequent high rates of exchange on the consuption of foreign goods. near prospect of a renewed regular if not active trade with the South, have all con-tributed to swell this source of revenue to \$86,000.000.

\$86,000,000.

As the wants of the Treasury in the way of gold to pay interest on the gold-bearing funded debt were less than \$60,000,000 in 1865, the Treasury comes into the new year with a surplus in gold and silver of about \$35,000,000, including the appropriations made to pay the present July interest on the public debt, and not yet called for.—New York Times.

steamer Montauk, from Norfolk, is here, bound for Portsmouth.

The English ship of war, Styx, arrived here, bound to Halifax, where they expect orders to return to England.

The French are getting ahead of the England as machinists, and a French company recently obtained a contract for building fifteen locomotives for one of the great English railroads.

CURRENTS OF POPULATION.-Pennsylvania, notwithstanding her natural resource are greater than any other State and inte

tice the direction that the migration of population from this State took, and how much it has had to do with influencing the steady growth of the richest and most interesting portion of the Union, the great West and Northwest. While our State has been helping to subdue the wilderness in this way, i the large number of its citizens migrating not apparently affecting the natural pro-portion of increase of its own numbers. Th otal number of Pennsylvanians living in other States in 1860, was 597,332. The number of natives of other States living in Pennsylvania was 192,228. Our State had lost thus, over all sources of supply by immigration, 405,164 of its population.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The Copperhead Party.

This party, now that the war has closed out and the national supremacy is re-estab lished, are making efforts to rally their defeated, used-up forces of demoralized trait ors, in the name of the time-honored De mocracy. It was in the name of Democracy that this rebellion was brought about; and it was by the Democratic leaders that it was headed. Even the returned rebels who come in and take the oath of allegiance, curse the Seuthern and Northern Democracy as charachle with all our troubles. The Convention then adjourned until
Wednesday.

Policy of Government Towards France
and Mexico.

New York, July 11.—A special to the their graves. In the name of Democracy and in an effort to carry out Democrat principles, the land is filled with widows and orphans. God deliver us and our country from any more of the fruits of Democ

racy.-[Brownlow's Whig. THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL PLATE ENGRAVING—By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

[From the President's Private The superb engravings have been r ceived. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the likenesses, but for their spirit and grace, and exquisite finish.

The President wishes me to congratulate

you upon the success of the engraving, and to add his testimony to the entire faithful ness of the likenesses. [From Hon William H. Seward, Secretary of State.] Ritchie's portrait of the President is be-rond all doubt the best, if not the only

eally true one yet produced.

[From Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.] As likenesses and works of art they are [From Major-General Hancock. I have received your fine steel portraits.

Those of the President and LientenantGeneral could not be excelled.

From E. Leutze, the celebrated Historical Painter.]
The portrait of our great and good
Father the President, is the best likeness have ever seen of him. [From the New York Evening Post.]

While admirable as works of art, they are singularly faithful and correct portraits

[From the New York Tribune.]
Both for the rarity as well as the supre excellence of the work, do we welcome the appearance of these engravings by the artist, A. H. Ritchie. The likenesses are literally perfect, and the fineness of the en-graving certainly not excelled. Consider-ing the magnificence of the work, they are sent by mail, safely packed, on receipt of

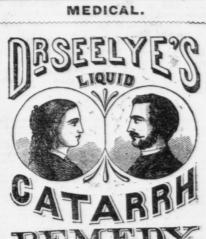
FIGHT.-Nat. Halloran and Mike Cronar had a fight yesterday afternoon, on Sixth street, between Main and the river. The difficulty was caused by family disensions. During the melee Cronan shot Halloran in the cheek. The wound is painful, but no fatal. Officer O'Connell arrested both the

price, \$1 50.

V. I., was arrested and placed in barrack-yesterday for robbery. The counterfeiters of unimportable foreign perfu mery pay but a poor compliment to the sagacity and ta-te of American ladies, is they expect them to buy their simulated "extracts," when Phalon's "Nigh-Blooming Cereus, 'the finest article of its kind in any country, is of

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discharge, thin and acrid, afterward thick and adh As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are in creased in quantity and changed in quality; they are no thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The etions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voi thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is lessened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom of Catarrh that the person is obliged to cler his throat in the morn ing of a tnick or slimy muceus, which has fallen from the head during the night. When this takes place the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs and should lese no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Catarrhal symptom Write for our pamphlet describing fully all symptoms; will be sent FREE to any address.

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A. L. ASHBY.
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Attest: J. Taomas, Clerk Daviess Cjr. Court.
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gees.

Additional Evidence of Davis' Complicity in the Assassination.

Important Work in the Freedmen's Bureau.

Continued Inhumanity to Former Slaves.

CINCINATI, July 11.—An ethusiastic Union mass meeting was held at Lexing-ton, Ky., yesterday. Speeches were made by Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, and General F. P. Blair, urging the adoption of the constitu-tional amendment, A special to the Gazette says Governor

Brownlow, of Tenn., has issued a proclamation declaring the franchise law the supreme law of the land, denouncing as rebels those who attempt to oppose its execution. He calls upon the civil authorities to arrest persons who, under pretence of being a cannidate for Congress, advise the people to nullify the Constitution and laws,

and stirring up rebellion and sedition.

A Nashville dispatch to the Commercial announces the arrest of Emerson Ethridge at Columbus, by the commandant of the post, for delivering incendiary speeches in

NEW YORK, July 11.—The Herald's correspondent from Southern Virginia represents society and industrial affairs in that sents society and industrial analis in that region still in a crude condition, consequent, to a considerable extent, on the planters and the freedmen not yet fully understand-ing their altered relations, or at least not recognizing them, and much annoyance is thereby caused the military authorities in their efforts to adjust the difficulties. The planters, in many cases, are disposed to insist on their authority to punish negroes for disobedience, while numbers of the latter do not yet realize that freedom does not mean idleness and are disposed to desert the plantations. The loyalty to the National Gov-ernment of the white Virginians, generally, our correspondent expresses the opinion, is not the genuine type. The people admit they have been over-

powered and forced to yield, but do not ex-press regret for their rebellious course. They still cling to their old semi-civilized ideas of chivalry and regarding labor as dishonorable, and can not understand that a ideas of chivalry and regarding labor as dishonorable, and can not understand that a new order of things is established, under which, if he would prosper, he must work. Troops are still being mustered out of service in the Department of Virginia in large numbers.

Mr. Bowden, Attorney General of Virginian under Gov. Pierpont, has submitted an of Saturday eventure to which point she starts on Saturday eventure. Passengers or shippers could not set use a better or more commodious boat than the Indiana. The Rose Hite, Capt. Evins, resumes her place in the Louisville and Evansville mail line to-morrow, Thursday.

We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that the Boston No. 2 went on the Eureka docks on Saturday. She will be followed by the

Mr. Bowden, Attorney General of Virginia under Gov. Pierpont, has submitted an opinion regarding who will be qualified to exercise the elective franchise at the approaching election, in which he says all adult white citizens, six months resident in a county, who have not held office under the rebel government, and who are not excluded by the President's amnesty procla-

In one county of the State a man has of-fered himself as a candidate for sheriff, who urges as a recommendation that he served four years in the rebel army. NEW YORK, July 11.—The steamer Even-

arrived at an early hour this morning.

Gen. Sheridan had issued an order notifying refugees from Texas that the United States troops were now in possession of that State and that they can return to their homes with security and return to their day, for Louisville, with 890 men and 400 day, for Louisville, with 890 men and 649 day, for Louisville, with 890 men and 840 day, for Louisville, with 840 d

of their property. The order also notified the people of Texas that no guards or armed bands for self-

protection will be permitted in the State, as he military forces of the United States will be sufficient to protect persons and properture of Texas, since the passage of the secession ordinance, are declared illegitimate. The World's Washington special says: It is now regarded as quite certain that a special military commission will be instituted in a short time for the trial of Jeff.

Davis on a charge of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln.

The discovery of additional evidence involving Davis, is said to be the cause of the transfer of his case from a civil to a military ribunal. In this connection it may be added that Prof. McCulloch, the rebel inventor of a way for overcoming certain difficulties supposed to be rebel plots to burn cities, as alluded to in the evidence before the lets converient trial with the lets converse. the late conspiracy trial, was brought here

to-day and placed in prison.

The confessor of Mrs. Surratt, the Rev. Mr. Walters, says: Not revealing the confessional, that as God lives, Mrs. Surratt was innocent of the murder of President Lincoln, or of any intent or conspiracy to

The Herald's Washington special says a The Herald's Washington special says a report has been received at the bureaus of refugees, freedmen and abandoned plantations on the subject of outrages committed upon negroes. The report states that prior to the dissemination of our troops through the interior of the South many slaves were handed shot down and left in the woods. hunted, shot down and left in the woods while endeavoring to reach our lines. This accounts for their bodies being found there, but since a cessation of hostilities this business has stopped. There are, however, still interpretations of the south of the state of the south of th instances of cruelty, but a majority of the people appear to be willing to obey the authority of the United States.

W. P. Noble, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has resigned, and Judge D. N. Cooley, of Iowa, been appointed to the The Times says the muster out of General Wright's provisional corps extinguishes the

Army of the Potomac as an organization of The Army of Tennessee is also extinct The Army of Tennessee is also extinct, the only corps now in existence are the 4th, Gen. Wood, just sent to the Department of the Gulf; the 13th, Gen. Steele, going to Texas; the 16th, Gen. A. J. Smith, in Alabama and Mississippi; the 23d, garrisoning North Carolina, under Gen. Ruger; the 24th, garrisoning Virginia, and the 25th, colored, mostly gone to Texas, under Gen. Weitzel. These corps are all greatly reduced in pure.

These corps are all greatly reduced in num-The Tribune's special says that the Freed-The Tribune's special says that the Freedmen's Bureau have refused to restore to tormer rebeis confiscated and abandoned lands, set apart by the Government for the use of freedmen and refugees, and has finally concluded to leave the whole subject to the decision of the courts.

Cases of inhumanity to negroes are constantly reported to Gen. Howard, as occurring in the interior of the Southern States, Planters have been known to administer from 100 to 300 lashes to their former slaves,

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of both sexes.

New York, July 11.—Gen. Hooker has

New York, July 11.—Gen. Hooker has arrived here, and reported to the War Department for orders.

Osborn, the naval reporter who was under arrest charged with publishing contraband news, has been notified by Gen. Dix that he has approved the findings of the coast in his case, which was not guilty. court in his case, which was not guilty.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—River risen seven inches; ten feet in the channel; been rain-

ARRIVALS. Gen. Buell, Cincinnati;
United States, Cincinnati;
St Charles, do Morning Star, Henderson;
Potomac, do Tacony, St Louis;

Marking Star, Henderson;
annie Brandeis, Wabash;
Rose Hite, White river. DEPARTURES.

United States, Cincinnati; D. C. Horton Cincinnati; t. Charles, do Gen. Buell, Cincinnati; Potomac, do Sandy Valley, Madison; Star Jrey Fagle Henderson Potomac, do Star Grey Eagle, Henderson. THE RIVER was at a stand yesterday with 4 feet 6 inches water in the canal, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had not varied any at the head of the falls.

The weather continues wet with light

rains in the morning and again in the evening, with the thermometer down to 82.

On the falls last evening there were 2½ feet water in the pass down the Indian chute.
At Cincinnati yesterday the river had risen 7 inches with rainy weather.
The Pittsburg papers of Monday report 4½ feet water in the channel at that point.
The Cumberland river is still falling with

only 26 inches water on the shoals Monday evening, with the arrival at Nashville of only the Webb from Evansville, and the Vm. Butler from St Louis.
The Fannie Brandies came in from the

Wabash yesterday with a heavy consignment of corn for Government use,
Our port list continues rather light, though the arrivals yesterday were more numerous than the day previous. All the boats going up the river are crowded to overflowing with passengers, chiefly soldiers on their way home. The

St. Charles, and Gen. Buell were full. The Rose Hite, having been released from Government service, has arrived direct from Duvall's Bluff, White river. She reached that point on the 3d inst., in com-pany with the John T. McCombs, Pocahontas, Melnotte, Argonaut No. 2, Starlight, Ontario, Commercial, Financier, Marmora,

and Anglo Saxon.

The Melnotte was ordered to St. Louis with a Kansas regiment on board en route The Rowena, the regular Memphis pack-et left Duvall's Bluff on the 4th for Mem-

Among the boats sent up Red river were the Guidon, Idaho, Carrie, Emma Floyd, Lady Franklin, Tarascon, Nick Longworth, Em-erald, Citizen, Armenia, J. H. Baldwin,

Cora S, and Argosy.

It was thought that the Minneola, Jew ess, and Havana were also sent up Red river. The Yorktown and Kenton are due from

Pittsburg.
Captain Clay Richmond, of the steamer Alex. Speer, informs the Cincinnati Commercial that the Steubenville bridge, in its present condition, proves itself to be a source of extreme annoyance, if not of postitive deprey to bests research between its itive danger, to boats passing between its The Charmer, from St. Louis, has been

laid up at Evansville, THE INDIANA.—Capt. J. L. Neal, of the Indiana, arrived from Cairo yesterday by rail on his way to Cincinnati. The Indiana will be fully repaired to-day, with a new water-wheel shaft. She leaves Cairo this evening, and will arrive on Friday.

The Indiana will be at Portland Friday

ready to receive freight for New Orleans, to which point she starts on Saturday even-

a county, who have not held office under the rebel government, and who are not excluded by the President's amnesty proclamation, may vote on taking the oath of allowed the process of the lipolis. The A. Q. M. is discharging all boats arriving at Cincinnati, but as an ex-pedition will leave here next week they

will again be in demand.

The Leonidas, Navigator, Wauanita, Belle ing Star from New Orleans the 4th instant, and Champion, with three barges, left Pararrived at an early hour this morning.

State and that they can return to their day, for Louisville, with 890 men and 400 homes with security and resume possession horses, including the 2d Pennsylvania Cavalry.
The Morning Star is the regular Wednes

day mail and passenger packet for Evans ville, Henderson and way places this even ing. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland n charge of Captain Bunce. The St. Patrick is due from Memphis. If

she fails to arrive in time to go out this evening, the Liberty No. 2 will take her The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the fast and punctual mail line steamer for Cincin-nati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, making all the usual mail landings, and connecting with the railroad trains

North and East. The comfortable and popular People's Line steamer St. Nicholas starts to Cincinnati at noon to-day under the auspices of the O. & M. T. Co. She goes through with-out delay, connecting with the 6 A. M. trains for the Free!

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI. PER POTOMAC—20 kegs rice Stege, B & Co. 5 bbls alcohol 20 carboys oil of yitro Wilson & P. 300 sacks oats Verhoff & Bro; 2 boxes lemons 2 do berri s 3 do sundries J H Smith & Co.; 7 kegs Henry & Co; 1 bag of dried peach s 2 boxes sundries J Schater; 4 casks wine 4 bbls wine 12 boxes of J Schurfer; 1 crate earthen ware 6.00 queensware 3 casks do 4 boxes glassware W A twens 4 pkgs cooperage 2 bdls paper Lithgow & Co; 4 bdls gas pipe 1 cask mdse New Albany Gas Company; 36 pkgs box sunf Irwin & Co; 4 kegs syrus 4 bags coffee 9 bbls sucar 8 hf do 12 boxes sm dries 1 box starch 62 pkgs woodware 1 bags coffee 3 boxes glass 1 do coperas 6 reams paper 4 kegs soda 12 do ta 1 keg rice 1 bbl vinegar 2 boxes os sters to Cheen & Bo; 4 bags c ffee 2 keg; nails wharfboat; 5 pkgs wire 4 boxes of raisins 27 do sundries 20 boxes boots and shoes 3 do mdse 22 cmpty boxes 36 bbls beer 1 do whisky 1 do sugar 1 hf do 1 keg do 1 bbl cement 4 pkgs implements, owners.

do sugar I hf do I keg do I bbl cement 4 pkgs implements owners.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES—6 pcs machiner; Muer & Co; 27 bags yarn G W Wicks; 6 hhhds tobacco to Spaul ing & Son; 31 sheets iron I cask copper to Lithgow & Co; 10 bo boxes I bbl drugs of pkg Wilson & eter; 6 pkgs fish Johnson, M & Co; 100 kegs syrish 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Schrodt & W; 18 bbls whisk; 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Schrodt & W; 18 bbls whisk; 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Schrodt & W; 18 bbls whisk; 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Schrodt & W; 18 bbls whisk; 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Schrodt & W; 18 bbls whisk; 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Schrodt & W; 18 bbls whisk; 22 bbls Ha too; 12 bbls sugar Cosks Ebs Ha too; 14 bbls winegar Wilder; 3 kggs lead John Kuback; 20 boxes oys kegs I case I ad W B Evarts; 29 do 9 sutten; 1 case paint karcus; 26 kegs i case lead W atters & Fox; 30 toxes candles J a Gheen & Bro; 4 boxes bacon O Kiley; 60 bags centrings Eiglehart & Co; 9 bbls vinegar to R P Ma nn; 2 hhd tobacco Louisville House; 12 boxes leamon A Wagman; 1 hhd sugar 4 bdls 134 pkgs ale 4 casks of bottles 4 boxes de Leg pkgs coperage 27 do sundries 5 boxes glass 4 do copper lo kegs nails 3 do spices 5 do powder 80 pcs hardware 22 pkgs 36 boxes mises 9 bbls eggs 2 boxes soap 15 boxes cheese 2 sewing machines 2 ps hollow ware I cask 20 tubbutter 33 cares boots 2 bbls 6 stands fruit, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE —25 bd's paper Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster Monra & Barrett 137 ** Perantico & Cost 21 bbls a laster M butter 33 ca-es boots 2 bels 6 stands fruit, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE —25 bd's paper
Prentice & Co; 24 bbls plaster Moore & Barrett; 127 boxes
liquor Kentucky, Bourbouco; 4 hhds hams J C Sherley;
25 boxes raisins 21 do peaches 5 do sardin-s Tait, Son&C;
10 dog iron Lithgow & Co; 20 cases oyster to A Cooper; 10
rolls legther to J C 6, ildback; 25 bales hay 30 kegs horse
shoes Capt DeWolf; 10 hhds tobacco E H C nrad, 2 do do
Ninth-street House; 230 bbls flour Brandeis & Co; 12 safes
E Thorn; 10 boxes dry goods 1 bbl aicohol 1 cask 2 bbls of
wine 1 bbl fish 20 boxes makes 3 pkzs fur iture 12 do woodware 22 cases hats 15 bbls eggs 18 boxes sundries 10 tubs of
butter 2; kgs 1 tubs butter 10 bbl's ale 3 horses 1 waggon

buggy, owners

FINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL—9 bbls hardware green & Bro; 27 boxes 4 bbls hardware Bridgeford & Co; 30 boxes tib L & Co; 50 do 7 casks soda ash Cornwall & Co; 50 boxes tib L & Co; 50 do 7 casks soda ash Cornwall & Co; 50 bbls sugar 4 bbls hardware Glock & Ehrick; 75 sacks of soffee H D Newcomb; 19 boxes lemons H Dent; 95 boxes boots and shoes 3 da d 7; goods 7 bbls potatoes 1 box do H D Herman; 20 boxes cheese Henry & Co; 7 pkgs sheet lead und pipe Brobster & Co; 3 bbls brimitone 1 box ef fancy goods 3 no drugs 1 do nutmegs 11 bales corks 1 k·gs drugs. Subber & Co; 23 boxes ilquor Davis & Co; 1 chest tea 23 bags coffee E G Wiggenton; 40 bales hay to Capt DeWolf; 30 bbls flour to J N Lampine; 362 pkgs 14 do furniture 49 dis spokes 7 boxkes make 19 do lemons 4 baskets cham— MADISON, PER S Nor VALLEV—50 bales hay C Wrice; I hid tobacco J Wi liams; I do D Varble; I do R N alley; I do Jas Meline: I bale do Williams; 27 pkgs sunies, owners; 4 bdis saddle trees J Fink.

ST. LOUIS, PER TACONY—3

ST. LOUIS, PER TACONY-2 hhds tobacco Bonald; 1 do Spratt & Co; 96 bags cotton yarn 23 pkgs of tobacco to Gardner. WANTED .- Al. Bourlier, on Fifth street, between Main and Market, wants five good tinners. Apply immediately. jy8-3t

CINCINNATI, July 11.—River risen seven inches; ten feet in the channel; been raining the last two hours. Thermometer 77; barometer 29:25, falling.

NEW BOOK BY THE AUTHOR OF THE SCHENBERG COTTA FAMILY.—Mary, The Handmaid of The Lord. Price \$1 25. jy tf CIVILL & CALVERT.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING. July 11, 1865.

There was an increased inquiry to-day for all article There was an increased inquiry to-day for all articles suitable for the country trade, and the sales of groceries, and supplies generally, though in small lots, summed up a heavy aggregate. Prices are firmer for most articles of groceries, and we notice considerable receipts of Eastern, or rather Boston sirup in light kegs, somewhat similar to fish barrels. The sirup is represented as very fair, and is quoted at \$1 25 per gallon. The supplies of country produce are increasing though barely equal to the demand at present as prices have continued to rule higher. The large number of soldiers in camp in and around the city has caused a vast amount of trade to center here, a great portion of which has now ceased with the departure of a large number of the troops. large number of the troops.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day quoted gold at 139½ at noon, though the opening rate was 140. It was raining hard in New York, and the market was steady, with no change in sugar, coffee or sirups Cotton was in fair demand and prices were firm at 5ic Flour was in active demand at \$6.50@6 65 for Western which is another advance, and wheat had advanced I Mixed corn was up a little with sales at 831/2c; oats were heavy. Mess pork quite active at an advance of 50c, with sales at \$27 75. Lard was active at an advance with sale at 20½c. Whisky was dull at \$2 08@2 10. The weather has been cloudy all day with several slight

showers of rain, and the atmosphere cool, thermometer only at 32. The river is at a stand. The money market is wholly unchanged, and quite easy in all respects, and currency abundant. The banks continue to take all good paper not having over 90 days to

run at 9 % cent. Gold is a little easier in New York, and wholly unchanged here as will be seen by the quotations: Buying. Sellins138 140128 1301 dis. | Admin and | Admin astern | Admin apar. 1-10 pr. overnment Vouchers.... -40 Bonds..... 1@2 dis.

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.

COTTON YARNS, &c.—The market is inanimate, but firm for cotton, with no sales. Yarns are abundant at 37@3sc per dozen for No. 500, and 34@35c for No. 600, while No. 700 commands but 31@32c. Batting No. 1, a sale

of 10 bales at 40 cts. COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburg continue at 28c; deliv red Pomeroy to boats 22c. OOUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in light supply at \$7@9 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, r Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. l wax buying at 30@35c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 30@6 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve, in lots, to the trade 16@ 3/4c, small sales at 16/2c, all at nett weights. Hambur 16/2c. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, an buyers are paying 61@62c. Flaxseed buying at \$1 40 Ginser buying at 65@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$4 75. Onions in lots to dealers \$4@4 60; small sales at \$4 75 per bbl, Eggs w quote at 30@31c per dozen for fresh packed.

DOMESTICS—Sales of Great Western, brown sheeting

at 33c; Georgia sheetings, less than one yard wide, and, with sales of extra family to bakers and grocers i dray load lots at \$7.50@7.75. Superfine \$5.75@6.00, extra \$6.75@7.00. Wheat scarce at \$1.30@1.50, with very light receips. Corn ranges from 85 to 90c to dealers, and 95c to \$1 00 from stores. Oats are scarce at \$75@80 for prime. GROCERIES—Sales of 75 bags of Rio coffee at 29@30

for common, and 30%@31c for fair, while prime commands 31%@32c. Sugar active to the country and retail with a sale of 4 hhds, brown (uba at 14c; a sale of Port Rico at 15%@16c; sale4 of 60 bbls. yellow sugar at 17%c; a sa'e of 20 bbls. extra C. at 17%c; and 45 hhds. hard crushed at 201/4@201/2c, with sales by the single bbl. at 21c. Eastern sirups 75 to \$1 50. OIL—We quote Linseed at the mill at \$1 10@1 15. HAY—Light pressed baled Timothy to dealers, at \$90 00

per ton, and he sy bales, hand pressed at \$22 00 per ton.
SHOT—Moderate receipts from St. Louis with sales of patent at \$3 00 per bag, by the keg, and buckshot \$3 25@
\$56. small sales of shot at \$3 25. *

FRUIT—Raisins are lower, with receipts, and sales of ew layer at \$7 25 p r box,

FISH-Sales of mackerel No. 1 in kitts at \$2 45@250; No. 2 at \$2 30@2 35, and No. 3 in kitts at \$2 25.

PROVISI NS-Firm, with retail sales of mess pork at \$26 00. Bacon continues firm at 15@15½c for shoulders clear sides, choice in pkgs. 17½, plain hams 18½ to 20½c and Stagg's sugar cured hams, in canva-s, 27c. WHISKY-Nominal at \$2 05.

WOOL-Fuyers are holding off, and we quote unwashdull at 33@35c, tub washed at 50@60c. HIDES AND LEATHER .- Prices lower, and we quo green hides at 5°, green salt 8c, flint 10@12c. Leather, oak sole 40@43c, hemlock sole 30@37c, as to quality; Butfalo slaughter 38@41c; harness leather 34c; skirting 40c 2 4; upper \$36 00 to 42 00 per doz.; kip skins, city, 75 to \$1 00; city calf \$1 :0 3 th; French calf \$45 to 60 3 dozen

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKED Tuesday.-There was much firmness manifested to , with an increased demand for the choice grades of ngs and manufacturing leaf, which would readily mand higher rates. A hhd of only fair Owen county utting leaf, sold at \$40 00 to-day. Prices were as follows t the auction warehouses, with sales amounting to 266 hds. with 27 rejected, as follows:

PICKETT—10 hhds trash at \$3 00@2 95—20 hhds light t \$4@4 90—15 at \$6@9 76—36 at \$10 00@\$18 50—1 at \$22, nd 1 at \$40 00. NINTH STREET-11 hhds at \$4 05@4 90-27 at \$5@9 10-20 at \$10 50@18 75, and 3 at 20 25@23 50. BOONE-2 hhds at \$3 30@3 75-15 hhds at \$4 50@4 95-5at \$5 10@9 20-21 at \$10 00@19-4 at \$20 00@23 50, and

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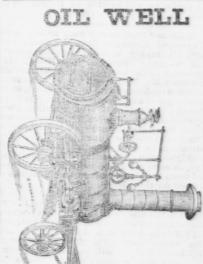
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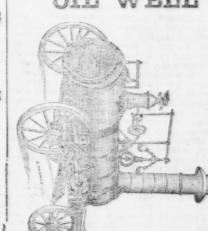
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